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THE STATE MATTER.

The Constitutional Convention has held another session and brought its business down to date. It is the right kind of pluck that actuates the members. It is approaching two years since the convention was organized and entered upon its duties of framing a constitution for the future State of Utah, and urging the admission of the Territory into the Union. The labor imposed upon the members has been arduous, and the work has necessarily involved the loss of time, as well as a good deal of expense. A sense of duty and a feeling of patriotism only could have kept the Convention alive these two years, and maintained the interest in the scheme. The members are entitled to the gratitude of the people in whose behalf they are laboring and for whom they are making no inconsiderable sacrifice of time and money.

There was good fortune in the selection of delegates to the Convention. If Utah gets into the Union it must be by persistent appeals and intelligent, well-directed effort. If we were to lie back and permit things to take their own slow course, doomsday might come before statehood. We must keep knocking at the door, and urging our claims, giving Congress neither peace nor rest until our rights are conceded and justice is done. If we were to do nothing it might never occur to the powers that be that out here in the mountains is a thrifty, progressive, prosperous colony of hardy, industrious, intelligent men and women that should be heard and heeded.

It is understood that the Washington delegates will return to the capital next winter and continue their representations and appeals. Under existing circumstances they can feel very little encouragement, as the chances are largely against the success of their mission. At the same time it is proper that the effort should be made, and it is pleasing to know there are men patriotic enough for the undertaking.

HERR LASKER, the German statesman who is at present traveling in this country, has found a danger that never suggested itself to anybody here. The peril comes from the consideration of American men for women. Larker says:

I find that the women in America are generally much better educated than the men. It is a question in my mind whether this is for the best, and whether it would be wise to educate German women to such an extent. Most men have no time to devote to books. They are engaged in their various bread-winning pursuits, while women have many leisure hours in which to obtain culture. They thus become intellectually superior to the men, and will acquire too much power.

The idea that there can be danger from women knowing too much will strike Americans as a decidedly original suggestion, and one that is broadly and entirely ridiculous. Education from the beginning has been the chief aim of Americans, who imagine there is more safety and strength in knowledge and learning than in bayonets and armies. The distinguished German suggests that "it is not good for the community that woman should acquire power by being better educated than man." It is not quite true that American women are better educated than American men, but if they were, it might well be doubted that there would be danger in the circumstance. Herr Larker, while attempting to criticize in this matter, really pays a high compliment to America's grand plan of opening the way to success to every woman who cares for intellectual advancement.

THE HERALD, knowing the interest of its readers in the elections on Tuesday, keeps the paper open until an unusually late hour for going to press, in order to obtain the very latest reports.

IN RECKONING longitude the British measure from Greenwich, the Americans both the Washington and Greenwich meridians, the French the meridian of Paris, and the Germans still cling to the old meridian which before the days of Columbus was regarded as the edge of the world, but which is now the line of demarcation between the two hemispheres, twenty degrees west of Greenwich. On the 15th instant the geodetic commission will meet in Rome for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of agreeing upon a prime meridian from which all nations may reckon in arriving at longitude. The necessity for such an agreement is apparent, as there is endless confusion under the present lack of system. It will be difficult, however, to settle upon a prime meridian, as national pride will prevent the surrender of their standards by the respective governments. It is too much to expect that the stubborn and tenacious British will ever consent to yield Greenwich, and reckon from Paris, Washington or elsewhere; and who could imagine the French would give up their own meridian for the English much less for that of the Germans?

A NEW YORK manufacturer who employs 500 men, was recently before the Senate committee on labor and education, when he took occasion to illustrate the value of the newspaper. He said that since he left school he had not read many books, but he had been a close observer of men, and regularly read the newspapers. He had acquired a general knowledge of literature, as well as the news of the day, and found that the paper was indispensable to the practical man. "If I were the boss of public schools," said he, "I would have the newspapers read every day in all the schools." This is the testimony of intelligent business men everywhere. The newspaper is the great educator and entertainer of the people.

TWELVE MORE of the vessels that went to make up the United States navy have been sold to the junk dealers. All but one of the fleet that was offered brought the appraised value, the Florida being the exception. Nobody would bid the \$60,000 that was placed upon the vessel as the minimum price for which it could be knocked down. A new appraisal will have to be made and another attempt to get rid of it to some dealer in old iron. The Florida cost the people about \$2,000,000, and is worth only what it will bring for kindling wood and scrap iron. America's naval experience under republican rule is something of which nobody can be proud.

PERHAPS THE body of ministers who devoted a half hour on Tuesday morning in prayer for the success of the prohibition cause in Ohio and Iowa may learn that they began the campaign too late in the day. It is quite probable that before the prayers ascended all the voters had made up their minds how they would vote, and perhaps fifty per cent. of the ballots had been cast. If it should happen that the ministerial appeals were not successful, the council should attribute the failure to their own delay. Electioneering must be done in season.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Oct'ber 9, 1883.

VALLEY HOUSE.

M Howard, Bonanza Bar; Mrs Clifton and two daughters, Evanston; C Smith, J H Jenkins, G Wolf, Ogden; James Monson, Walter Fleming, W Stevenson, Tupper, P J Marston, Jamestown; P Burton, James Lewis, James Dana, Echo; J P Sanson, H Monroe, Oregon; S Watson Cincinnati; G A Nelson, Jos Ranton, Rock Island; E M Yacom, J Lynch, J A Jefferson, American Fork; W Gibbs, Evanston; Jos Gredlitz, Denver; J F Henderson, Barney Kane, W Leyer, Eagle Rock; G B Pratt, Hillard, Wyo; N O Noe, W H Pratt, Nevada; W H Knox, Park City; Miss Green, Franklin; E P Morgan, John Rugby, Newark; P Anderson, M Valentine, Omaha; S P Eggerston jun, Provo; Mrs J H Ritchie and two children, Miss Lottie Crawford, Miss Emma Crawford, Ketchum; Mrs Mary Ribach, Halley.

WHITE HOUSE.

F Romer, D & R G; Wm Cooper, F A Cooper, West Jordan; James Seymour, Montana; P E Williams, Tintic; W E Jones, Miss Bartlam, Bingham; J H Jackson, Robt Reede and family, Butte; N Warren, Kayesville; D O Bowee, Spanish Fork; Wm Clayson, Payson; J Whitney, Cache valley; Henry Clement, Park city; A M Blanchard, Denver; Dick Brinkman, Laramie city; Jos Goriski, Park city; John McCarthy, Coalville; James Horrocks and wife, Ogden; D N Swan, A Donaldson, Bingham; A B Hill, Gimmel; Mrs Williams, Provo; Jackson Jones, Alta; W H Richards, Green river; E D Madsen, Dan Lee, Ketchum; F Schwartz, Park city; W Lewis, Thos C Morrell.

NEW METROPOLITAN HOTEL.

O K Pierson, Newark, N J; O J Nelson, Park city; Wm Farrell, New York city; M Ferio and wife, E T Wood and J L Seaton, Logan; A Groesbeck, Alta; F Coburn, Sunny Side; Wm Lorenz's, Tintic; Chas A Smith, city; John Owens and wife, Chas Allright, Helena; W W Cariano, Miles city; W B Gallatin, Corning, N T; Ed L Byran, Frank Harris, New York.

CLIFT HOUSE.

W A McCarty, Lasal city; Charles H Hodges, Helena; P S Thomas, A Wall, Park city; Henry Shields, Milton Thomas, Park city; E W Allison, Coalville; P P Wine, W J Baker, Denver; F P Musser, E B Roehr, Haron, M T; N B Mereland, Leadville; D D Wasson, Alta.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

A N Britton, Chicago; Carey M Major, Denver; Thomas Curry, Omaha; Thomas E Fitzgerald, St Joe; E Smith, A B Harrison, T J Petty, Richmond; Geo Osmond and wife, Bloomington; S J Rich, Paris, Id; M M Towne, and wife, Laramie; J W Payne, New York; O B Rustin, Omaha; G L Tracy and wife, Chicago.

WALKER HOUSE.

R L Jones, New York; S H Rastock, Denver; J Wilson and wife, Kansas city; S W Groesbeck, U S A; W T Cornwall, Denver; W J Dames and wife, U S A; O L Robertson, Antimony; J Howard and wife, San Francisco; J Kesselbauer, P P C Co; T S Austin, Germanias; H R Dulaney, Virginia; C A Brunt, Baltimore; M Shaughnessy, New York; Mrs P R Dolman and son, Bath, Me.



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By order of the Board of Directors.
C. J. SELWYN, Secretary.
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